

The Texorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation



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MARCH OF DIMES
JANUARY 2 TO 31

VOL. XXVI; NO. 5

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953

FOUR PAGES



NEW Y OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of Cone Memorial YMCA are shown here discussing their plans for the year. Frank Starling, center, is president; Ed Chambers, right, is vice president, and V. O. Watson, left, is secretary. Not shown is L. C. Amos, treasurer, who was absent when picture was made.



REVOLUTION SUGGESTION — Joseph L. Wright, Revolution Division Flannel Plant loomfixer, third shift, suggested that worn-out rocker shafts on looms be re-used by cutting them in the middle and placing the worn ends together with the use of a collar. Mr. Wright received a cash award from Cone Mills for his idea which is being put into use.

198 At White Oak Are Congratulated On Attendance Score

Superintendent Sherman Basinger sent the following letter of congratulations to each of the 198 employees at White Oak Plant who had perfect attendance for 1952. Those at work every day during last year accounted for 8.90 per cent of the total employment at White Oak.

"Congratulations on being one of the 198 employees of the White Oak Plant who had perfect attendance during the year 1952.

"People like you who are interested in their jobs and who work regularly, contribute much to the success of our Plant. We want you to know that your interest is sincerely appreciated by all of your supervisors and myself.

"Our perfect attendance record at White Oak has grown steadily for the past three years. Let's do all we can to make it even better during 1953.

Sincerely,
S. R. Basinger,
Superintendent

BLEACHING—Charles L. Pierce, George W. Evans, Robert L. Little, Waldo P. Sloan, Jessie L. Nicks.

DYEING—Nathan Marshall, John Person, William P. Pearman, Horace W. Lee.

NAPPING—Thurston E. Stanley, Jr.

Sincerely,
C. L. Pierce

COLOR SHOP—William Cobb, Woodrow Winchester.

LAB. & CHEMISTRY—Ben T. Morehead.

PRINTING—Ervin D. Allred,

William W. Amos, Everett R. Hilliard, Henry E. Kasey, Mary B. Ware, William H. Leach, Conlous T. Harris, Clifford F. Whiteley,

Howard L. Smith, Howard T. McCandless, Rob H. Smith, Charles C. McCormick, Henry W. Canterbury, Raymond R. Kirk, William A. Way, Jr., William J. Murphy, Keely E. Simmons.

FINISHING—Max M. Nicholson, Dennis W. Smith, William H. James, Helen H. Shepherd, Oscar E. Hodges, Johnny C. Palmer, Alvin F. Straughan.

PACKING & SHIPPING—Jacob C. Long, John A. Farrington, Alice W. Greer.

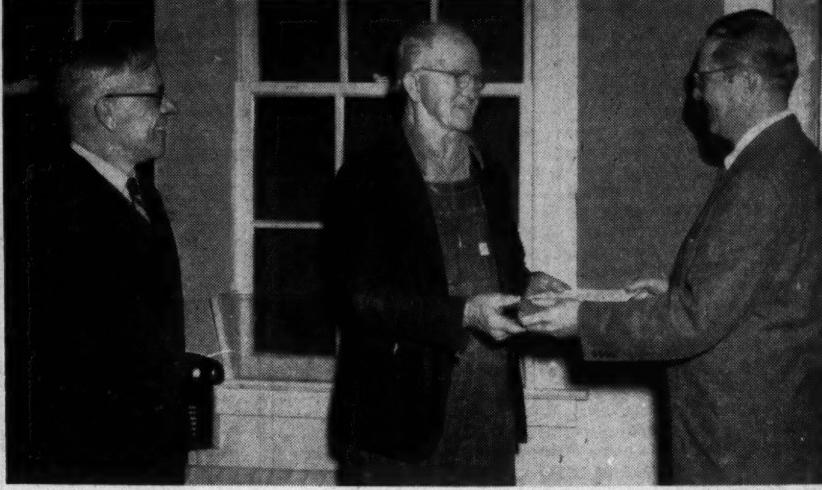
MECHANICAL—Oscar Marshall, Paul E. Everage, Jesse L. Miles, Jr., Roy W. Coleman, Harold F. Richardson, Gurney E. Cox.

GENERAL HELP—Sampson James, Milton H. Reynolds, Odellis C. Tarpley, Fred White, Phillip B. Blackmon, Riley Love.

TRUCK—Herman Morehead, William R. Bass, Major O. Mitchell.

FILTERING—John Q. Foust.

SUPERVISORS—Glenn H. Brady, Johnnie W. Parrish.



LONG SERVICE—Thomas Gray Dixon, center, employee at Tabardrey Plant, is shown receiving his Cone Mills 25 year service pin and a bonus check presented by James Webb, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, at right. Looking on, at left, is Plant Manager Arthur Makin. (Story on Page 4)

143 At Revolution Flannel Plant Have Perfect Attendance

C. F. Phillips, superintendent, sent the following letter to the 143 employees at Revolution Division Flannel Plant who had perfect attendance in 1952. This was 9.22 per cent of the entire employment in the Flannel Plant.

"It gives me great pleasure at this time to congratulate all of you who made a perfect attendance record at Revolution Division for the year 1952, and we want each of you to know that your company, superintendents, overseers, and assistant overseers appreciate this record.

"We hope to have many more added to this list for the year 1953."

ASSISTANT OVERSEERS—Dave Mendenhall, Clyde Lowe, Dave Sinks, Hannibal Moore, Colon Craven, Richard W. Johnson, Ronald E. Lowe, Claude Hilliard, Slocum Lowe, Oberth Hammer, Julian Ray, Joyce Brad, Clarence Ritter.

CARDING (FILLING)—Percy Donnell, Lee Huntley, James V. Allen, John B. Erwin, Alfred J. Smith, Earl Hammer, James Howard, Jake Edwards, Glen A. Porter, William M. Smith, John A. Hill.

CARDING (WARP)—Clady Manuel, Eli A. Williamson, George W. Lowe, Posey E. Wrenn.

FILLING SPIN—Almos L. Phillips, Cap T. Majors, James W. Gaulden, Joseph A. Denson, Charley G. Denson, James T. Anderson, Lucille D. Newnam, Raymond A. Bean, Bennie D. Richardson, Thomas E. Baldwin, Emma E. Johnson, Otis Smith, Donald R. Helms.

WARP SPIN—Carrie P. Britt, Bertha J. Barbour, Herman Dunn, John H. Campbell, Arthur M. Huffines, Russell D. Kemp, Maybelle L. Todd.

(Continued on Page 4)

Power Plant Leads In Attendance Record

Cone Mills Power Plant again in 1952 had the largest percentage of employees with perfect attendance. Thirty-three of the 63 employees in that division worked every day during last year, bringing the percentage of those with perfect attendance to 52 per cent.

Charles E. Kerchner, superintendent of the Power Plant, has sent the following letter to each person achieving this record:

"In checking attendance records for the year 1952, I note that you are one of those who has had a perfect attendance record for the year. I congratulate you on this fine record and know that you are proud of it, too.

"The Power Department has had a consistently good attendance record for several years, which has been possible only because of the faithfulness of employees like yourself who have been interested in their work and their company. Your regular attendance has been appreciated by all of us.

"It is interesting to note that nearly all of those on the 1952 perfect attendance list also had a perfect attendance record in 1951. Let us hope that you will enjoy the same distinction in the coming year and that additional names may be added to this honor roll.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Kerchner
Superintendent, Power Plant

Those with perfect attendance in 1952 are: William M. Hayes, Jesse R. Barringer, Raymond G. Haislip, Marvin C. Swearington, Lester B. Hipp, Calvin T. Earles, John B. Hill, Norman Neal, Junior Smith, Jimmie Moore, Jr., Charles E. Harrell, Jack S. Leonard, Theodore Y. Hicks, Jesse Evans, Robert B. Dixon, Allen W. Martin, Harrell Harris, Herbert L. Townsend, James A. Campbell, William W. Delancey, Marvin R. Steele, Oscar R. Glover, Ernest J. Wilson, Clarence E. Hilliard, Norman J. Moon, Fred D. Harrison, Herbert B. Walker, William T. Harrison, Fred Prisock, James L. Brewer, Vernon Bolden, A. B. Mickel, William A. Weaver.

Brotherhood Week is to be observed in the various YMCA's, clubs, communities, schools and churches, February 15-22. Groups may get speakers through the Speakers Bureau by calling Mrs. Wallace Bourne.

The speaker further pointed out that if we are willing to bring all of our differences out into the open, where they may be properly observed in all of our human relations.

(Continued on Page 4)

High Point Y Wins Two Of Three Games In Series With Cone Y

Last Saturday at the Proximity Y, Cone Y Mites, Midgets and Junior basketball teams played the High Point YMCA in three games.

Proximity Y won only one of the games with High Point winning the other two.

The Mites won 40 to 36. Linwood Oates was high scorer for Cone with 20 points. Patterson for the Proximity had 14 points.

High Point won the Midget game, 57 to 21. High scorer for the visitors was Lester with 16 points. Larry Mills had six points for the local team.

In the Junior game, High Point won by a score of 46 to 39. Cone Y led in the game up until the last two minutes of the game. Grissett had 15 points for the visitors and Tommy Morrison led the Cone Y team with 14 points.

ATTENDANCE COMPARED

Power Plant of Cone Mills Corporation again had the highest percentage of employees with perfect attendance in 1952. This group made up of 63 employees had 33 who attended work every day during last year. The percentage was 52 per cent.

Second highest in perfect attendance was the Electrical Shop with 29 per cent.

Others were: Guilford Products, 11.8%; Revolution Flannel Plant, 9.22%; Proximity Plant, 8.92%; White Oak Plant, 8.90%; Print Works Plant, 8.26%, and Revolution Rayon Plant, 8.00%.

The plants all showed a marked increase over 1951.

NOTICE

The executive members of the Proximity P.T.A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Proximity YMCA. Mrs. George Hicks, president, will preside.



HUMAN CORK—"Corky," the human cork, is shown above being tied to a chair while giving his exhibition at the White Oak Y Tuesday, January 20. During this act, "Corky" was tied to a chair in a sitting position, pushed into the water and brought the chair up with his teeth in 15 seconds. A crowd of 400 saw the famous swimmer during his two shows.

(Continued on Page 4)

Schools To Observe Brotherhood Week

Under the leadership of Frank Johnson, chairman, Miss Carolyn McNairy and L. R. Hammonds, the Greensboro Public Schools are preparing to observe Brotherhood Week February 15-22.

Supt. B. L. Smith announced today that the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has just supplied the Greensboro Schools with a film entitled "Toy Maker" for elementary pupils, and a film entitled "Our Town is the World" for high school pupils. The former is a colored film. The chapter has also supplied each of the schools in the city with inter-group pamphlets.

Supt. B. L. Smith expressed appreciation to Mr. W. Y. Preyer, president, and Mrs. Wallace Bourne, program director of the local chapter. He feels that the materials will be valuable in developing good inter-group relationships and in preparing boys and girls for cooperative citizenship.

Miss Pritchett will be guest speaker for Revolution Club on Friday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Pritchett will relate her experiences in Germany and will show colored slides of the country and her German friends.

Miss Pritchett, who has com-

pleted her junior year at Woman's College, was given six months in Germany, as a representative of the North Carolina Four-H Clubs.

Revolution Community Club is having their second Brunswick Stew sale of the winter today.

Tickets have been on sale for a week and the stew will be ready for customers from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Welfare Kitchen in Revolution Apartments.

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THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks

LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . MANAGER

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 28, 1928 at Postoffice,
Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1897.PROXIMITY
PRINT WORKSREVOLUTION
WHITE OAKNo communication of any sort or description, whether news or
expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless
accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will
not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953

Who Roamed The Halls Of Decision

We can find no fault with the principles involved in the regulations which have at least temporarily blocked the approval of some of President Eisenhower's appointees. The operation of our government should be completely removed from even a suspicion of the use of powers designated to its representatives for selfish gain.

From the record and reputation of each of the men who have been questioned, our government would be safe in their hands. Even some of those who have opposed them do not question their honesty, integrity and ability. Yet the principle still remains.

The requirements which have complicated matters could probably be changed so as to minimize the danger and at the same time make it possible for this country to secure the services of such able men as Messrs. Wilson, Stevens and Talbott.

While we are willing to subscribe to the need of caution in respect to the appointment of businessmen whose interests could be served by their influence in government, we cannot help but draw an analogy between such men with a high reputation for honesty and some of the politicians who have in the past been appointed to high places and who have not demonstrated honesty, integrity and ability. It should be relatively easy to safeguard the interest of the country against the influence of honorable businessmen, but it has proved to be a much more difficult job to protect the common welfare against the influence of some professional politicians and their henchmen.

If Senator Wayne Morse is so intent upon protecting the interest of his country against the designs of businessmen, we would like to see a sign of consistency on his part by an equal interest in protecting the country against the designs and corruption of professional politicians, lawyers and even some educators who have roamed the decision halls of government during the recent era of shady and questionable behavior.

SECOND HALF - CONE MEMORIAL YMCA
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

DATE	PLACE & TIME		
Mon., Feb. 2	Prox. 6:30	Eller Mem. Bap.	vs. 16th St. Baptist
	7:30	Buffalo Pres.	Revolution Bap.
Fri., Feb. 6	W.O. 6:30	Buffalo Pres.	vs. 16th St. Baptist
Mon., Feb. 9	Prox. 6:30	Proximity Meth.	vs. Revolution Bap.
	7:30	Eller Mem. Bap.	vs. 16th St. Baptist
Fri., Feb. 13	W.O. 6:30	16th St. Baptist	vs. Proximity Meth.
	7:30	Eller Mem. Bap.	vs. Buffalo Pres.
Mon., Feb. 16	Prox. 6:30	Revolution Bap.	vs. Eller Mem. Bap.
	7:30	Proximity Meth.	vs. Buffalo Pres.
Fri., Feb. 20	W.O. 6:30	Buffalo Pres.	vs. Revolution Bap.
	7:30	Eller Mem. Bap.	vs. 16th St. Baptist
Mon., Feb. 23	Prox. 6:30	Proximity Meth.	vs. Revolution Bap.
	7:30	Buffalo Pres.	vs. 16th St. Baptist

WOMEN'S CITY RECREATION
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 2	9 p.m.	Cone Y vs. Serco
" 5	7 p.m.	Cone Y vs. Pilot Life Insurance Co.
" 9	8 p.m.	Cone Y vs. Summit Shopping Center
" 12	9 p.m.	Cone Y vs. Jefferson Standard Ins. Co.
" 16	8 p.m.	Cone Y vs. Southern Life Ins. Co.
" 19	8 p.m.	Cone Y vs. Serco

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LISTEN AMERICANS!

... by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

All aboard for Russia, and a look at what its Socialist economic system has done for the wage earners!

We've all had fairly reliable information from time to time on the present living standard of the workers in Russia. But actual documentation has been scarce. I wrote our State Department in Washington and it has given me authentic material. But first let's be sure we understand that the economic system in Russia is a Socialist economic system.

Marx, the Socialist, founded Communism; he emphasized that a Socialist economic system would be necessary. Under it, the government would own and operate the facilities of production and distribution. Later, he thought, the state would "wither away." So, for 35 years, Russia has been a Socialist state. It calls itself the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Its economic system is like the Socialist system of England; only it is more advanced.

In 35 years under government ownership, here's what the State Department reports: "Soviet workers have to put up with whatever labor conditions the state dictates. Wages are fixed. So are prices and working hours. Labor discipline is strict and breach of its numberless provisions is severely punished. All jobs are frozen. Leaving the place of employment without express permission of the management is punishable by imprisonment for from two to four months; or, in defense industries, up to eight years."

The \$64 question is: Has the sweat and toil of the Soviet worker, not to mention his loss of freedom, been compensated by a higher standard of living? The answer is a big NO! There has been no improvement in 35 years. Today the Russian factory worker must work nearly an hour to earn enough to buy one pound of potatoes. Under privately owned, competitive enterprise, the American factory worker does it in two minutes. All food items present similar comparisons. Housing is another example. As many as three families live in three and four-room houses or apartments in a poverty-stricken atmosphere. The clothes of the average Russian worker are pitifully poor.

Instead of the state gradually withering away, as Marx promised, it gets more powerful and brutal. A powerful bureaucratic class has grown up. In it are selected members of the Communist Party which numbers only 6,000,000 members in all. These rulers live richly. The other 194,000,000 Russians are economic slaves. This is full Socialism in practice — government ownership. The facts should alert all Americans, especially wage earners, to resist further government encroachment into the realm of production and distribution. That is the road to economic slavery.

Thoughts On The Business Of Life

He that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils.—Robert Bacon
No man has a right to do as he pleases except when he pleases to do right.—C. Simmons
Competition, as the "life" of trade, surely is a tremendous spur to progress. Is it not the pursued man or business that advances through persistent effort to keep ahead? The constant striving to maintain leadership ever involves new ways and means of accomplishing more efficiently and thus it is the "pursued" is the progressive man." Put your pursuers on the pay roll.—W. D. Toland

The right use of leisure is no doubt a harder problem than the right use of our working hours. The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he.—Dean Inge
Whoever claims a right for himself must respect the like right in another. Whoever wishes to assert his will as a member of a community must not only consent to obey the will of the community but bear his share in serving it. As he is to profit by the safety and prosperity the community provides, so he must seek its good and place his personal will at its disposal. Benefit and burden, power and responsibility go together.—Lord Bryce

In business, as most of it is constituted today, a man becomes valuable only as he recognizes the relation of his work to that of all his associates. It is the cumulative effort that counts.—W. Alton Jones
Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind. People grow old only by deserting their ideals and by outgrowing the consciousness of youth. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul . . . You are as old as

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your doubt, your fear, your despair. The way to keep young is to keep your faith young. Keep your self-confidence young. Keep your hope young.—Dr. L. F. Phelan

You have a shilling, I have a shilling. We swap. You have my shilling and I have yours. We are no better off. But suppose you have an idea and I have an idea. We swap. Now you have two ideas and I have two ideas. We have increased our stock of ideas 100 per cent.—A. S. Gregg

I pity that man who wants a coat so cheap that the man or woman who produces the cloth shall starve in the process.—Benjamin Harrison

(Permission Forbes Magazine)

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lambert on the birth of their new daughter, born January 16, at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte.

Mr. Rufus LaFoy, who has been a patient in a Charlotte hospital for several weeks, is improving and hopes to be home soon.

Mrs. Douglas Robertson, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson, is very ill in a Charlotte hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Lear spent last Sunday in Clinton, S. C.

Stop In and See Us . . .

BURGESS
BARBER SHOP

R. R. Burgess, Owner

117 EAST Sycamore St.

Quite a number of Pineville employees have lost several days of work recently due to flu. We hope

that this mild epidemic will soon be over, and that everyone will be well again.

On Thursday, January 29, mothers will be on the march in Pineville, collecting money for the March of Dimes. Many Cone employees work for the March of Dimes each year because it is such

a worthy cause.

DEAR CONGRESSMAN: An enterprising company has put out a new kit designed to make it easier for us to tell our Government what we want. Costing \$1, the kit contains paper, envelopes, names of both Senators and Representatives, and advice on how to address lawmakers.

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



S & W
CAFETERIAS
ASHVILLE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Tuesday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

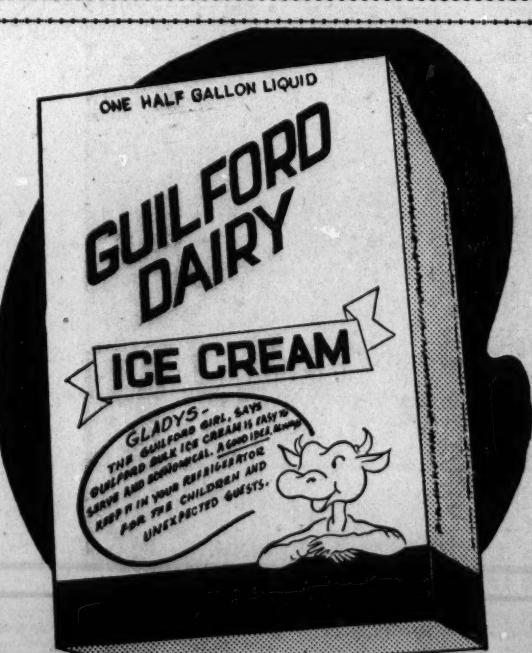
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Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

The room, shrouded in a faint darkness, was extremely large. The only light was the soft rays beamng down across the sacred desk of the Chancellor Commander from a huge sign which hung near the ceiling bearing the inscription: "It's a Privilege to be a Pythian." On each side, upon an elevated platform, sat a man clad in a rich colored robe of blue, yellow,

red and black depicting the importance of his office and giving some indication as to the particular role he was to perform in the mysterious ceremony of the evening. A deep hush, in spite of over 200 attending Pythians, weighed heavily upon the entire surrounding, only to be interrupted by the scuffing of feet by 22 candidates groping their way to the far side, to these strangers upon entering the Castle Hall, gave the impression of being a black and dingy tomb. Slowly and cautiously the 22 strangers advanced, and with each succeeding step, pondered the full significance of the occasion in which they found themselves. However, as each passing moment planted itself in the land of the "never-forgotten" the darkness began to take on a clearer light and the clouds of mystery gradually disappeared as upon their knees they solemnly pledged their earnest support in propagating the teachings of Pythianism.

Although mysterious and very quite at first, each stranger now advanced to the Rank of Page, admitted that the lesson taught was the most impressive instruction on friendship they had ever received. Shelton M. Roper of Lincolnton,

in whose honor this special ceremonial class was held at Salisbury, last Saturday evening, gave to the class of Pages words of council and admonition with special emphasis upon the fact that their life would either add to or subtract from the Pythian cause throughout its vast domain as to the manner in which they conduct themselves.

At the meeting of Monday evening three of the Pages, namely, Henry S. Stanley, C. E. Flowers Jr., and Ernest S. Meadows, received their degree of Esquire of the second rank. On Monday next, February 2, the following will be given the second degree: Joe Bryson, Billie Boone, William Tidwell, Alfred E. Smith and Howard B. Stanley.

Pythian James E. Davis, local electrical merchant, recently moved to our city from Anderson, S. C., was received into the Lodge as a transfer.

Now about our sick Pythians, I am happy to state that Jesse Wheeler is improving nicely, that J. E. Lucas likewise is coming along excellently but James O. Laprade is very sick at his home with pneumonia. Don Cox of the Rankin community has returned to his home and is daily improving.

I wish to make a correction at this point. Last week I insisted that those planning to attend the banquet on February 21 get their tickets early as only a few over the 200 mark would be accommodated. Since this statement, I have been informed that the number is 300. Even so, I would like to emphasize that you secure your ticket now to avoid the last minute rush. Tickets can be had from any member of the Cone Pythian Lodge at the price of \$1.50 each.

Don't forget fellows, the second

Stretch Your Winter Car-Care Dollar

The percentage of breakdowns during the cold months is so high, reports the American Automobile Association, that it averages one for every vehicle. This hits home when we realize that the family car has graduated from being just the Sunday pleasure vehicle it was a few short years ago. A continuing survey by the Automobile Manufacturers Association shows that 92 per cent of all cars in the United States are used today for essential family activities, such as driving to work and shopping. The family car is now just as important to the country's economy as the trucking industry, the airlines or the railroads.

Your car, as a part of such public transportation, should be carefully serviced and maintained in good running condition by experts whose business is checking vehicles regularly and keeping them in top shape. The family car is all too often neglected, or checked over only when something breaks down. Then households are completely disrupted as working family members have to seek other means of transportation.

The best bet for keeping the old or new family bus running smoothly is regular "preventive" check-overs by your favorite service station or car dealer. Here is a six-point list of winter car-care tips compiled for you by Prolator Products, Inc., founder of the automotive oil-filter industry. By following them, you'll not only help avoid expensive repair bills, but you'll also get more out of your motoring dollar — and that helps to combat inflation, too.

1. The cooling system in your car's engine dissipates heat gene-

rated by the explosion of gasoline. But the cooling system should also be protected from freezing, which can otherwise result in a cracked block and extensive repairs. Be sure the anti-freeze level is correct for conditions in your locality. Occasional warm days can result in considerable evaporation of some types of anti-freeze. Replace if needed. Check all hose connections. No anti-freeze can do its job after it has leaked out of the cooling system.

2. Cold mornings can raise havoc with the battery when the plugs fire poorly. And gas consumption goes up as much as 10 per cent with dirty, worn plugs. Clean and regap spark plugs frequently to insure a hot spark and quick starting.

3. The battery is the heart of your car's ignition system. Without good current flow from the battery, a car is half-sick and robs you of easy starting. Cold weather is a battery's worst enemy, next to low water level. New batteries cost plenty these days so pamper yours little by always checking water level and cleaning corroded terminals. The AAA report for 1951 states that a high percentage of all road breakdowns were due to battery failure.

4. There is only one way of knowing what goes on inside your car's engine—aside from taking it apart—and that's to check the oil filter. The filter collects up to two pounds of grit and other impurities. The refill should be changed every 4,000 to 5,000 miles under normal driving conditions. In winter months, however, sludge builds up much faster due to condensed moisture and unburned gasoline mixing with the oil during stop-and-go driving. Most cars are not regularly driven long distances in winter, and the engine does not get up to proper operating temperature. This causes heavy sludge formation which can, and does, result in sticky valves, poor oil circulation and scored cylinder walls. The most economical remedy is to check the oil filter regularly. When the filter becomes clogged, cannot trap harmful dirt and abrasives, and your engine may be seriously damaged. Play safe. Check the filter every time you change the oil.

5. Snow chains are an important item for the year-round automobile commuter. During the country's big snowstorms of last winter, traffic snarled up for as long as twelve hours in cities and towns because most drivers neglected to carry chains. Don't risk losing work time and pay. And if you're in a car pool, you also run the risk of scoring cylinder walls because of the lack of proper lubrication.

Driving a car in winter can be a pleasure, instead of a hazard and an expense. But, in the opinion of experts, special attention must be given to the above six points.

Proximity School Perfect Attendance

Miss Bain, 1st grade: Benny Ashworth, Jerry Clapp, Douglas Clay, Gene Coffey, Jerry Hyatt, Ronnie McCanless, Jack Swain, Sandra Bateman, Bettie Lou Hall, Terry Hyatt, Katherine Lanning, Fretta McCanless, Carolyn Stanley, Janice Stutts.

Mrs. Wellons, 1st grade: Jackie Campbell, Gwendolyn Crabtree, Wilbert Dixon, Gail Everett, Albert Gregory, Betty Martin, Randall Miller, Janie Morrison, Alan Phillips, Robert Smith, Brenda Talton, Bennie Gayle Thornburg.

Mrs. Andrews, 2nd grade: Tracy Burke, Julia Campbell, Linda Edwards, Brenda Everett, John Faircloth, John Halley, Charles Elicks, Eddie Hutson, Joe McClean, Jane Minton, Eva Mae Newell, Judy Pegram, Linda Powers, Carolyn Rogers, Ellen Stanley, Brenda Swofford, Ann Travis, Johnny Thomas, Harry Wright.

Miss McMahan, 2nd grade: Larry Carter, Ernie Lemmons, Vernel McCraw, Garland Seabolt, Larry Stephens, John Swain, Michael Whitt, Marilyn Beaver, Sylvia Brasher, Brenda Ann Carter, Carolyn Long, Mary Ann Morrison, Vickie Smith, Patricia Sullivan, Gloria Stanley, Cherry Tucker.

Miss Martin, 3rd grade: Danny Delancey, Victor Gregory, Barbara Keller, Al Maness, Sandra Mays, Lane Miller, Paula Moorehouse, Richard McCandless, David McFayden, Al Scott, Priscilla Smith, Sandra Stevenson, Kenneth Stewart, Barbara Sullivan, Douglas Travis, Laura Jo Watts, Cleo Wilson, Letta Woods.

Mrs. Edwards, 3rd grade: Junior Carraway Memorial Methodist 491 367 194 212 Eller Memorial Baptist 1130 808 207 400 Church of God 245 250 129 250 Newlyn St. Methodist 307 228 139 100 Paul St. Christian 212 225 179 255 Proximity Methodist 594 323 196 300 Rankin Baptist 200 236 118 153 Second Pilgrim Holiness 180 230 179 200 16th St. Baptist 532 347 206 307 16th St. Memorial Baptist 280 215 112 170 Revolution Baptist 427 382 154 205 Wesleyan Methodist 105 178 65 140 St. Paul Methodist 186 116 101 85

ATTENDANCE REPORT

DECEMBER 29, 1952—JANUARY 4, 1953

Rev. Prox. W. Oak P. Wks. Rayon

Department 91.16% 93.37% 94.91% 96.25% 93.15%

Carding, 1st 96.39 96.24 94.70

Carding, 2nd 89.28 91.03 93.36

Carding, 3rd 93.46 89.63 95.05

Spinning, 1st 91.07 94.08 95.88

Spinning, 2nd 90.21 91.58 93.90

Spinning, 3rd 85.78 80.56 88.84

Dyeing, 1st 100.00 98.15 100.00 96.00

Dyeing, 2nd 100.00 98.61 100.00

Dyeing, 3rd 91.67 89.39

B. & S. 1st 99.41 98.96

B. & S. 2nd 94.29 98.30

B. & S. 3rd 100.00

Preparation, 1st 97.14

Preparation, 2nd 99.09

Preparation, 3rd 88.57

Weaving, 1st 93.62 92.54 95.07

Weaving, 2nd 93.89 90.67 95.32

Weaving, 3rd 93.82 92.01 91.39

Napping, 1st 97.65

Napping, 2nd 96.67

Napping, 3rd 90.00

Finishing, 1st 94.00 93.85 96.73 95.10 87.86

Finishing, 2nd 93.33 91.11 96.39 90.91

Finishing, 3rd 83.70 100.00 96.30 91.25

Shipping, 1st 96.00 100.00

Shipping, 2nd 89.13

Shipping, 3rd 89.33

Power Plant 99.46

Color Shop 95.68

Lab. & Chem. 90.74

Printing 97.26

Bleaching 95.90

Mechanical 93.33 100.00 100.00 93.12

Village Upkeep 95.00 100.00 100.00

General Help 97.90 97.06 96.58 98.83

Carp. & Painters 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Truck 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Electrical 96.91

Maintenance 98.02 93.28

Filter 100.00

Rayon D & F. 86.83

Supply Room 100.00

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1953

Mem- S. S. S. S. Worship
bership Enroll. Attend. Attend.

Carraway Memorial Methodist 491 367 194 212

Eller Memorial Baptist 1130 808 207 400

Church of God 245 250 129 250

Newlyn St. Methodist 307 228 139 100

Paul St. Christian 212 225 179 255

Proximity Methodist 594 323 196 300

Rankin Baptist 200 236 118 153

Second Pilgrim Holiness 180 230 179 200

16th St. Baptist 532 347 206 307

16th St. Memorial Baptist 280 215 112 170

Revolution Baptist 427 382 154 205

Wesleyan Methodist 105 178 65 140

St. Paul Methodist 186 116 101 85

Crutchfield, Larry Jenkins, W. S. Barbara Martin, Richard Moore, Jones, Gary Kennedy, Johnny Morgan, Charles Roberts, Martha Welche, Dorothy Woodell, Richard Wyrick.

Mrs. Edwards, 4th grade: Thad Edwards, Barry Pegram, Janice Ritter, William Robertson, Dickie Russell, Harold Smith, Betty Stone, June Wright.

Miss Goode, 4th grade: Kathy Anderson, Jackie Ashworth, Bobby Foust, Raymond Greer, Michael Hicks, Dawn Hill, Geraldine Johnson, Barry Lemmons, Larry Long, Harry McDonald, Jackie Moore, Brenda Poole, Myrl Purvis, Marvin Reed, Myra Rink, Marian Rogers, Jimmy Sanford, Charles Scott, Richard Smith, Mary Ann Stanley, Kenneth Vaughn.

Mrs. Phillips, 5th grade: Melvin Barham, Phillip Brady, Doris Brasher, Raymond Collins, Mary Curtis, Rebeka Jones, Marilyn Leonard, Douglas Maness, Hazel Martin, Paul Masten, Bill Melton, Ronnie Myers, Janet Phillips, Sherman Ramsey, Roy Ritter, Raymond Sailey, Jackie Shropshire, Harold Smith, Ray Talton, Wayne Tippett, Ray Travis, Linda Wilson.

Miss McMahan, 5th grade: David Blum, J. D. Brame, Doyle Delaney, Douglas Hales, Agnes Jones, Jerry Smith, Frances Stephens, Eddie Wats.

Miss Yates, 7th grade: Janie Beverly, Roger Hobbs, Roger Jones, Lynda McQueen, Wayne Newell, Linda Newnam, Larry Peteat, Kathryn Redmond, Eddie Rice, Janice Roberts, Bonnie Southern, Jeanie Sullivan, Marie Talton, Bobby Williams, Shirley Williford.

Mrs. Alexander, 8th grade: Shirley Apple, Ann Tippett, Nell Ray Love, Calvin Anderson, Leroy Johnson, Joe Matherly, Nancy Scott, Nancy Lee Suttles.

Miss Pugh, 8th grade: Walter Baldwin, Mary Lee Brady, Joe Chandler, Michael Clayton, Bonnie Crowder, Carolyn Gauldin, Dee Lauralee Henson, Gloria Jones, Doris Long, Roger Martin, Shirley Oldham, Betty Robertson, Alberta Smith, Raymond Tidwell, Jimmy Wheeler.

Mrs. Russell, 8th grade: Delores Cockman, Anna Collins, Shirley Everett, Brenda Everhart, Janice Gwyn, Ira Hicks, Wilmer Holder, Doris Keller, Mae Lanning, Ronald Lineberry, LaVerne Medford, Larry Pridemore, Lynda Watson.

Miss Woods, 9th grade: Kay Crutchfield, Patty Sue Everage, Bunnie Marshall, Jerry Cox, Larry Mills, Johnny Norton, Jerry Owens, Johnny Paschal, Andrew Smith, Ralph Tippett.

Mr. Arrant, 9th grade: Carl Brown, Melvin Brown, Dennis Cox, Paul Dyson, Kenneth Everhart, Billy Matherly, Jasper Swofford, Sherwood Wilkins.

Mrs. Burton, 9th grade: Elizabeth Beal, Jimmy Brewer, Ginger Curtis, Billy Hammer, Larry Harris, Peggy Holmes, Buddy Moore, William Newell, Clara Roberts, Ruth Ann Swaney, Richard Vaughn, Lake Watkins, Edward Wright.

Mrs. Zink, 9th grade: Rebecca Bean, Carolyn Carter, Gloria Gauden, Shelly Nabors, Sylvia Stanfield, Marie Thore.

Pauline's Beauty Salon

1503 Front St. (Benton Road)

(Near Proximity School)

PHONE 3-8138



ONE YEAR OLD — Betty Dale Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pace, employees at the Spinning Department at White Oak Plant, was one year old January 28.

International YMCA Week Observed

This is International YMCA Week celebrating the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association which now has branches in 77 countries. This week, special programs are being given by the National Broadcasting Company on both television and radio.

The following history appeared in a special YMCA Sunday bulletin:

"On a warm June evening in 1844, twelve youthful dry goods clerks crowded into a drab bedroom over their shop in London, England. They met to form a society 'for the improvement of the spiritual condition' of their fellow workers. The name those devout salesmen gave their new organization was the Young Men's Christian Association.

Today the YMCA has millions of members in 77 countries. It serves all races, all creeds, all colors. That the "Y" has grown so mightily is not surprising, for behind it is the dynamic force of youth fused to the spiritual power of Christ. Behind it, too, are countless people of good will, such as you who are gathered here today.

"Since 1844 the YMCA has come to mean many things to many people. To a lonely youth it means a cheerful home and warm friends. To a youngster it is a gang, a club, a team—where he is wanted. Still others think of it as basketball night school, a place to follow a hobby . . . or get sound, brass-tacks advice. In foreign lands it stands for public health, better farms, home industry, cleaner villages.

"It is not an accident that this should be so. For to the Young Men's Christian Association these all are carefully-wrought weapons and tools. They are weapons to fight ignorance, poverty, prejudice and despair. They are tools to forge that brighter, better tomorrow we all pray for. They are the tools of hope, of new hope . . . of health and happiness.

"But, more importantly, they are the tools of applied Christianity—of Jesus Christ at work in the everyday lives of young people throughout the world."

REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday

9:00-Noon—Clothing Hour
1:00-3:30—Baby Clinic (combined clinic held at White Oak Y.)

Wednesday and Saturday

9:00-Noon — Library Hour
(Greensboro City Library Extension Service)

Friday, Jan. 30

Revolution Club Brunswick Stew Sale.

Friday, Feb. 6

Revolution Club Meeting.

"Heart of America" Programs To Start Sat.

A new series of 13 quarter-hour radio health broadcasts entitled "Heart of America" and dealing with problems relating to the human heart, was announced today by the Guilford County Medical Society in cooperation with the Greensboro Heart Association. The series will be aired through radio station WBIG in Greensboro.

The first broadcast will be on Saturday, January 24th from 10:15-10:30 a.m. Others will follow weekly at the same hour.

The broadcasts will be transcriptions prepared by the Bureau of Health Education of the American Medical Association. The scientific facts have been built into fascinating dramatized case reports by top-notch radio script writers under the supervision of the Bureau and the American Heart Association.

"In this series are the answers, scientifically accurate through derivation from 13 nationally and internationally known heart specialists, to questions raised by patients with heart conditions," said Dr. Edward P. Benbow, President of the Greensboro Heart Association.

"Although heart and cardiovascular diseases account for the greatest number of deaths, this is not a frightening series. Heart disease is actually not as frightening as many people believe. Even the dread coronary is no longer necessarily fatal, or even disabling. Many patients have survived coronaries and are living lives of reasonable activity, productivity and satisfaction."

The series will cover research, heart murmurs, rheumatism and rheumatic heart disease, coronaries, athletics and overweight effects, arterial disease, high blood pressure, congenital heart disease, stresses and strains, surgery, rehabilitation, protection of the good heart and living with a damaged heart.

The transcriptions were developed under the supervision of Dr. W. W. Bauer of Chicago, Director of the Bureau of Health Education.

Casts of Broadway, radio and television stars were used. Special musical numbers were presented under the direction of Charles Paul.

Thomas Gray Dixon Honored For Service

Thomas Gray Dixon, utility man at Tabardrey Plant, Haw River, received his 25 year service pin and a bonus check from Cone Mills Corporation last Monday morning. Vice President James Webb made the presentation at the plant office.

Mr. Dixon, known to his fellow employees as Tom, has been working at Haw River much longer than 25 years, 63 in fact.

Born in Alamance County, March 14, 1882, he moved to Haw River in 1897, and in 1890 at the age of eight, began working at Holt Granite Mills gathering quills in the weave room which contained 50 looms. When the Holt mill was closed down, Mr. Dixon was made watchman. (This mill is now the Granite Plant of Cone Finishing Company.)

Mr. Dixon jokingly states that when Cone Mills bought the old Holt mill, they "bought" him too, since he was watchman at the time the mill changed hands and continued to hold that job until April 14, 1930.

Mr. Dixon then went to work in the Tabardrey Plant Slasher Room. It was in September, 1949, that new slasher was installed, and it was then, that the veteran employee asked for another job in the mill. He made utility man, the job he now holds.

Mr. Dixon was married to Mary Agnes Wood on July 3, 1905. They have six children.

The Tabardrey employee rides his bicycle a great deal. In years past, he has made long distance trips. In one day, he pedaled from Haw River to Charlotte.

Mr. Dixon has always taken a great deal of pride in his work and takes great pleasure in slyly offering advice to the present present.

(This information was furnished by Mary Frances Williamson, new Tabardrey representative to The Textorian.)

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Miss Florence Whicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Whicker, has enrolled in the Druagon Business College in Winston-Salem.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dixon, parents of a new baby boy born January 23 at Alamance General Hospital in Burlington. The Duxons also have a daughter, Sandra, age seven.

Announcement has been made that the March of Dimes collection at Eno received greater response this year than ever before. Eno's contributions totaled the largest sum contributed by any one concern in Hillsboro and the campaign leaders are grateful to all Eno Plant employees for their wonderful support.

Miss Evelyn Burke, plant nurse, has returned to Hillsboro after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Maude Burke, who underwent an operation in a Wilmington hospital. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Mrs. Burke by Eno employees.

Minneola News

by Miss Opal Isley

Mrs. Winfred Tilley is a patient in St. Leo's Hospital.

Herbert Belvin and Donald Overman, East Carolina College, Greenville, S. C., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Belvin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Overman.

Bobby Gerringer, U. S. Navy in San Diego, California, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gerringer.

Jennings Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Randolph, has received his discharge from the Army. He was with the 28th Infantry Division, and has been Germany for the past 12 months.



Baby Clinic

Proximity—Revolution—White Oak

Babies present at the Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Ira Jean Templeton, Julia Marie Scruggs, James Collins and Vicki Lynn Hornady.

CONE MEMORIAL

Continued from Page 1

Hughes, Jr., chairman, showed an increase in membership among men, boys and girls of school age, and a slight decrease among the women of Cone Mills for the year, and while the grand total is larger than last year, he urged a larger and more active participation on the part of adults to undergird and support the membership and club program for the youth of the community.

Constitution and By-Laws: L. C. Amos, chairman. The Constitution and By-Laws Committee found no necessity to change the Constitution and By-Laws during the year, and no recommendation for changes at this time was necessary.

House Committee: J. B. Gardner, Sr., chairman, reported that the physical equipment of the Association was in good repair, and was being used by the membership. Major repairs and improvements included a new gymnasium floor at East White Oak YMCA and improvements made on the playground. At White Oak and Proximity the filter plants were overhauled, and the swimming pools regrooted.

World Service Committee: L. C. Amos, chairman, reported active participation in International World Service program, and raised a budget of \$500.00 for the year.

Religious-Education Committee: C. L. Thornbro, chairman, reported religious education work being done, in all clubs and groups meeting under association auspices, use of the Prayer Rooms, and religious education material. Three copies of the modern speech Bible had been placed in our buildings, and three copies of Billy Graham's book on the "Hour of Decision" were placed in our buildings to good advantage, with many of our members making use of them.

East White Oak Committee: F. D. Simond, chairman. Program of activities at East White Oak YMCA has been enlarged with the new gymnasium floor, laid off for bas-

ketball, volleyball, badminton and shuffleboard; Teen-Age clubs were organized and monthly folk dance programs conducted. We had the foremost summer recreational activities for Negro boys and girls in the city, and our grounds were chosen for the city rally at the close of the season.

Canteen Service: Jasper Jenkins, chairman. In his absence, Leonard Linker, manager of the Canteen Service, gave the report, showing changes in the service in several of the plants, with a Grade A certificate from the Health Department, satisfactory profit made on the investment.

143 AT REVOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

WINDING & WARPING—Myrtle J. Higgins, Tasker O. Brown.

SLASHING—John A. Seagraves, Isaac C. Harris, Anderson Brooks, Jr., Dalton Moore, Clara M. Pugh, Madie T. Mahaffey, Claud L. Dowdy, Vallie Oakley, Lina C. Dipple, Tillman J. Ross, Jeffie L. Oakley, John H. Jones, Leslie L. Oakley, Sherman L. Cockman, Moses L. Brady, Earl M. Cochran, Gurney H. Hammer, Jr., Archie F. Wright, Carl B. Jones, John A. Whitaker.

WEAVING—Roby E. Richardson, Roosevelt C. Moore, Margaret W. Phillips, Lee R. Wilson, Annie P. Ross, William L. Hodgin, John H. Apple, John L. Wheeler, Howard J. Hilliard, James R. Leonard, William P. Caviness, Herman O. Wood, Charles H. Craven, Sidney H. Lemons, Jr., Wilmer R. Byrd, John M. Welchel, John R. Faircloth, Joseph W. Wright, Annie B. Lemons, Rance Cockrell, Elizabeth W. Minor.

NAPPING—Lawrence Brady, Willie C. Craig, George W. Vernon, Carl W. Wyryck, Henry W. Robinson.

BLEACHING—Christopher Compson, James T. Pass, Robert D. Brown, Alex R. Phillips, Clarence L. Morehead, Samuel Fuller, Robert Tenant, George Thomas, Willie M. Donnell, Joseph Smith, Arthur Guy.

FINISHING—Isom M. Coleman, Grady L. Hughes, Annie S. Jackson, Clem C. Dowdy, Ozelle B. Hinshaw, Mildred H. Phillips, Edward J. Dungee.

SHIPPING—Henry P. Amick, Lenferd Cline, Tom Sanders, Willie Neal, James L. Cable, Susie W. Apple, Joseph Szarka, Sherman Cox, John Wideman, Horace Young.

MACHINE SHOP—James E. Lineberry, James H. Ozment, Atlas G. Hilliard, Ernest L. Leonard, Elmer T. Oates, Will Guy, Leach J. Wood.

GENERAL HELP—Ernest Alston, Pete Lowery, Cletus A. Miller, Jesse Gregory, Joe W. Nichols, Harry L. Stimpson, Leland D. Richardson, Clayton Wiley, Wallace Gilyard.

CARPENTERS—William P. Cable.

DR. LOVEJOY SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

lations, and try to interpret them in the light of our religious faith, based upon Biblical facts and teachings, we may be assured that much of our differences, if not all, have

been dissolved.

If we will read the Preamble of the Constitution, the Fifteenth Amendment and the Bill of Rights that guarantee our way of life, this will broaden the base of our thinking in democratic America. It is not enough to be good, or a good neighbor; we are called upon to be good brothers, he stated.

Some of the techniques to be used in the promotion of Brotherhood Week, are: 1. Using a film followed by discussion in the service in several of the plants, with a Grade A certificate from the Health Department, satisfactory profit made on the investment.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. Mack Welch, president of the Textile Ministerial Association. Members of the Y staff heard Lovejoy.

198 AT WHITE OAK

(Continued from Page 1)

Alfred E. Whitt, Archie M. Gant, Gilbert L. Cobb, Percy Alston, Eddie Williams, Cornelius Troxler, Elvold Wood, Hubert J. Pinnix, William Z. Landreth, James L. Donnell, John L. Donnell, Willie M. Collins, Robert C. Hayes, Silas G. Coffey, Milton Gibson, Jesse Stevens, Hugh Wallington, Jr., Early L. Chatman, Robert C. Hayes, Jr., Horace J. Greeson, Leigh R. Milton, Hubert S. Gouge, Alfred E. Whitt.

SPINNING & SPOOLING—Lucy H. Smith, John R. Simpson, James G. Cassell, James T. Day, James G. McCaskill, Deafon Mitchell, Aaron J. Stephenson, Daniel R. Jones, Lloyd D. Proctor, Jesse E. Johnson, Eliza F. Hamilton, Etta

D. Clegg, Gertrude W. Newnam, Nell C. Newell, Bernard L. Sizemore, Robert S. Woods, Raymond W. Snow, Clarence L. Reece, Garland L. Causey, Edward A. Lowman, Nolphus Raines.

DYEING—Jesse C. Jones, Jr., Matt Young, W. Turner Donnell, Cleo D. Jordan, Will Jones, Mart G. Gregory, Earl W. Jordan, Leroy Lindsay, Sr., Mary C. Graves, Johnnie Settle, William G. Wall, John

W. Davis, George Graves, Raymond Cobb, James C. Cobb.

FINISHING—Sam L. Hester, Halton E. Watkins, Glenn H. Wyryck, Arthur D. Carroll; Edward Fuller, Robert L. Settle, David C. Pennix, John W. Layton, Beulah Fields, Maggie M. Craig, Arthur P. Jarvis, Lester L. Nicholson, Cary B. Morgan, William B. Archer, Joseph W. Thomas, William T. Hudson, Charles Schoolfield, Charles C. Jones, Ruth D. Spivey, Mary P. Miller, Clephus Alston.

MACHINE SHOP & WATCHMEN—John R. Simpson, Jr., Frank S. Holder, Winfield L. Lowe, Mark H. Lewis, Isaac Smith, John W. Cole, Samuel L. Reid, Forrest E. Yates, Boyd B. Squires, Charlie D. Aydelite, Charles M. Ingool.

GENERAL HELP—E. D. Brattton, Zack A. Bowden, William Milton, Ray S. Baker, Charlie J. Thacker, Garrett H. Yours, J. V.

Crowell.

TRUCKS—Lonnie L. Lovelace, James Jackson.

SUPPLY & JANITORS—Perr L. Jordan, Billy J. Clifton.

MAINTENANCE—Roy G. Minor, Herman M. Summers, John H. Rosen, James C. Knox, Jr., John J. Strickland, Hoke B. Hawkins, Arthur Steele.

Cook.

Old Colony Beverages

Orange, Grape, Strawberry Wholesome and Refreshing

ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING COMPANY

Greensboro, N. C.



There are no Clothes Dryers in Korea!

HASTILY strung telephone wires serve the additional purpose of supporting this American soldier's rudely washed clothes as they "freeze dry" on a snowy Korean hillside. It all looks like a rugged life, doesn't it? And soldiering is.

But it's something that some of us have to do to keep America militarily strong and safe. It's true, we don't all have to serve in uniform. But there is something important every one of us can do. That's to help keep our country *economically secure*—by investing in United States Defense Bonds. For by Bonds and other forms of saving, we are building up not only our own personal security, but the security and the strong economy of America. And we all know, now, that *peace is only for the strong*.

Why don't you join the millions who invest in Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work? It's one *new way to save*—because it saves something out of *every check* before you have a chance to spend it.